# Mamman

This Fact - that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women,

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. Such questioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

## MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

# HER STRATEGY.

"You don't mean that. I know you

"You mustn't judge me as if I were a woman. Of course, if you said it you'd mean the opposite."

"I do so wish you had a better opinfon of me."

"No, you don't. If you did you would strive to make me have a better opinion of you." "How would you have me begin?"

"By turning the cold shoulder to every man who shows he wants you whom you don't want."

She shrugged her pretty shoulders, pouted, knit her brows and finally said: "Well, I will. Now tell me who all these men are. I wasn't aware of their existence." "Burnett for one."

"I have never encouraged him the least little teeny weeny bit." "And Shotwell."

'Nonsense! Mr. Shotwell has never been devoted to me." "But, above all others, Atterbury." "Mr. Afterbury and I have bad a"-

"He has been very rude to me." "I don't believe it; but, whether be has or hasn't, forgive him."

"Would you consider that turning the 'cold shoulder' to him?" "It would be preliminary to treating

him with indifference. Indifference would indicate that he had no chance. Men always accept the inevitable; he would fix his mind on another girl." "The wretch!" "You said you invited my good

opinion. I have told you how to win It. There's no necessity to discuss the matter further. I'm reading about this new aeroplane. Is will supplant all

the others." "Aeroplane be bothered! I wish this matter about Mr. Atterbury settled." "I don't know how it can be settled

except by you." "I mean the matter about Mr. Atterbury that has come up between you and me. How I shall treat him? Don't you think he should apologize?"

"Certainly." "Why, you don't know what the

"Nor do I need to know it. Any man who has a difference with you is a fool not to apologize at once." "Even if he is in the right?"

"Certainly. You don't suppose he should go on arguing with you till the grack of doom, do you?"

"I did think once." she began in plaintive voice, "that"- She paused

fahed the article, "that beats anything

inquiry in them. I laughed. She low- Burnham is wanted. ered them again. I arose. "Shall you see Mr. Atterbury this

evening?" she asked. "Tell him, please, that I send a

humble apology for my rude treatment of him. "Phew! Is this preliminary to drop-

ping him?" "It is preliminary to winning a better opinion from you."

With that she walked out of the Atterbury and I were bosom friends. went straight to bls house, found him at billiards, told him that my what less in September.

friend Bess was trifling with him and

that after a lecture from me I thought she would behave berself. Then I gave her message, concluding with the words, "Now, take up with some other ed several. An hour had passed when

man's face. "Which beat?" he asked, trying to = appear unconcerned.

"Ruther let me ask which beat-you or Bess? "Don't know," he replied, with an idiotic grin. "I fancy we both came

out about right. We're engaged." Homemade. Bill-Thought you always smoken Havana eigara? Jili-So I do. Bill-It

says "Colorado" on that box you just where the germs are before you can de upon Premier Stolypin's refusal anded me.-Yonkers Statesman.

Do but half of what you can, and you will be surprised at your own dill

# Sterilizing Fruit Jars

If fruit has once spoiled in a jar, breathing. All these disagreeable accessories of the demon catarrh will disag-"Well, I never!"

"Well, I never!"

"You don't care whether he is right

"You don't care whether he is right "You don't care whether he is right or wrong. All you wish is to make him bend the knee to you."

"It's no wonder," she said presently.

less the jar has been thoroughly cherry that was formerly used in combetting the inroads of cutarrh, will bring head your vitality and ambition, will make a new, healthy, happy being of terday were to the effect that at the po-"that you have never felt toward me they are in good condition, put them you in a few weeks.

# ALARM AT SPAIN'S COURSE

General Rising in Africa is Feared

THE OPINION IN FRANCE

Trouble at Home Is Also Thought to Be Likely-Will Be the Result of Denuding the Country of

Paris, Oct. 6.-The preparations for he extension of Spain's operations in moroeco, involving the sending of heavy re enforcements, are creating increasing unensiness in Paris. The Petit Parisian, a journal owned by Minister of Commerce Dupuy, in what is believed to be an inspired article says today that Spain's programme seems to go teyond the object originary communi-cated to the Powers. It provokes appre-hension in \_arope, especially in London and Paris. The colonial authorities of Algeria have notified Paris of the exitence of a fanatical excitement in the interior and speak of danger along the Algerian frontier if General Marina, to commander of the Spanish forces in Jorocco, attempts to push his expe-usion southward from Zeluna. In conlusion the paper intimates that the reports from the interior of pain indiious trouble at home as soon as the country is denuded of troops. The Spanish embassy here is under heavy guard night and day as it is feared hat the Barcelona revolutionaries are planning the assassination of the Marquis del Muni, the Spanish ambassador as a means of forcing the government to abandon its repressive measures in

# Moors Still Hostile.

Madrid, Oct. 6 .- The Imparcial yesterday confirmed the report that the Moora south of Zejung have received numer one reinforcements from the Beni-Bu

HEAVY TRAFFIC IN THE SOO. All The Records Broken During Sep-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 6 .- All scientific bodies desiring them." raffic records at the Soo ship canals have been broken by the records for September. The net September tonnage was 9,227,190, and this is the first time the nine millions mark has been reached in the history of the canals. Traffic through the Canadian canal is creasing rapidly and during August exceeded that of the American canst of 1.000,000 tons. The excess was some

# SUGAR SUIT POSTPONED. Hearing on Indictments of Kissel and

Harned Go Over Till Oct. 8. New York, Oct. 6 .- Arguments on

He left me somewhat abruptly. His the special pleas of Gustav E. Kissel and, finding me knocking the balls the American Sugar Refining company restraint of trade, was postponed yes. that time in Vienna. Atterbury returned with the most heavenly look of joy I ever saw on a before the criminal branch of the Unit-

# MONEY BACK

dy for Catarrh on that Liberal Basis.

hisappear; there will be no more abnox- case. ious mucous, or coughing, or sneezing, or huskiness of voice, or difficulty in

"You're right. Men seldom fail in a bell. The tops, also, should be implove with a girl they understand. They must be furnied, like Atterbers should never be used.

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Spread on Some Crackers - Not the Slightest Injury Resulted from Little Fellow's Escapade - In Most Positive Way Ingredients of

# **CUTICURA PROVEN PURE** SWEET AND HARMLESS

A New York friend of Cuticura writes the following interesting letter: "My three year old son and heir, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the state-room and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cutioura Oint-

crackers and a box of Cuticura Ointment.

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She raised her eyes with a look of sent circulars everywhere stating that such examination until the records shall the cab; furnishes a current for a stock have been examined simultaneously by ticker in the cafe car for the enlightenall the seological accieties of the ment of anxious travelers.-- From "Makworld. Immediately after they have ing Collisions Impossible," in October teen examined by the university of Cop. Technical World Magazine. ensagen duplicate copies of my records will be submitted to all the Geological scrieties of the world and to any other

# TWAIN'S DAUGHTER MARRIES. Weds Russian Planist at Redding,

Conn. New York, Oct. 6 .- Miss Clara L. Clemens, the daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, better known as "Mark Twain," was married at noon today to Ossip Cabrilowitsch, a Russian pianist of St. Petersburg. The ceremony took place at Mr. Clemens' country took place at Mr. place just outside Redding, Conn. brine's father gave her away, and her young sister, Jean Clemens, attended

Miss Clemens met her fiance some brother came into the billiard room, and Thomas B. Harned, indicted with years ago in Venice where she was taking a course in music. about, he proposed a game. We play- and others on charges of conspiracy in itselt was also a student of music at Gabrilowitzsh

# POLITICAL TRIAL IN RUSSIA. An Attack on The Constitutional Demo-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6. Fourteen mem The Rea Cross Pharmacy Sells a Reme- bers of the Yekatorinburg committee of the Constitutional Democratic party have been placed on trial in that city in Breathe Hyomei over the germ-ridden the charge of belonging to a non-leg embrane, and it will kill the germs, ized organization. The trial is of the greatest political importance, inasmuch There is no other way-you must get as the accusations are based entirely legalize this party and the precedent ob-And when catarrh germs have disaptained will be applied to the Constitu-peared, other things will happen; there tional Democratic organizations through ill be no more hawking, not even in out the empire. The local activities of the morning; that offensive breath will the committeemen in no way enter the

> SAY JEROME WILL WITHDRAW. Persistent Rumors to That Effect Current in New York.

litical psychological moment, District At-The Red Cross Pharmacy will sell you torney Jerome will withdraw as an in-

# MAGAZINE REVIEW

Reginnings of a New Movement in the Painter's Art.

The open air movement plein air-began with Manet, who, sometime be-fore the declaration of war between France and Prussia, was passing a few days with a friend in the country near Paris. Manet, having no studio to work in, made his first attempt at out-door in, made his first attempt at out-door painting, and produced a picture which he entitled "The Garden." The subject was full of difficulties to him, but for Manet, to meet difficulties was to triuumph, and with the brilliancy of this picture began a revolution in art. Manet's biographer, Bazire, states that "the school of plein air was born with this canvas."

CHRYRS." War interrupted this new form of study, and Manet entered the artillery orps, which, curiously, was composed in arge part of artists and writers. The olonel of the corps was Meissonier, who, saving all his life painted soldiers and battles, finally realized military service in earnest. At the end of the war Manet left Paris to rejoin his family, who had taken refuge at Oloron, in the south, and rom that time he worked to his new

In 1872 he exhibited a masterpiece which was one of the first to silence the ppocition that had never ceased to meet im throughout the twenty years in thich he had been before the public. It was a sen piece, "The Fight of the Kearsarge and the Alabama," in which his old maritime experiences in early life had not been wasted. This was no mere illustration of an engagement betwen two ordinary warship, but an imaginative attempt to show the final trugle of the semi-pirate who at last

met her match. There were still a few who would not admit Manet's gifts, and the great test of success came when the dealers began is a gentle animal, remarkably lacking to buy. When once the tide was turned There were still a few who would not to buy. When once the tide was turned, in any desire to give offense, and neat in

ah signal and automatic stop, a verijustice of the peace. About the only railroad jobs it does not attempt to

By F. A. MITCHEL.

(Signed)

Frederick A. Cook."

The press reports are incorrect. My doesn't by closing the throttle and appeing the air brakes, should the train to records will go to you first.

(Signed)

Frederick A. Cook."

According to a cablegram from Coption of a few cardinals. He seem of a report of a report of the exception of a few cardinals introduced the secretary ship in the air of a report of the exception of a few cardinals introduced the secretary in the substant of the exception of a few cardinals introduced the secretary in the case of the secretary was confirmation of the exception of a few cardinals introduced that the first examination of the exception of any gas except as a pall-the only one you had who would give you bit honest option of you."

She rulsed her big, black eyes and turned them upon me in one prolonged law that I have never made any impression on you?"

"You have. I'm food of you in spite of your many faults."

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"Not the way the others are. By the bye, which is my chief fault?"

"You didn't think any such and elopement as that a result of which the Boston of your fault."

It must finally be considered that, with the exception of a few cardinals, the stated that Doctor Cook's willingness to request the university of Copenhagen to wait the interest the university of Copenhagen to wait to fine the profess of the interest way that the profess of the interest way then they were made as to stated that Doctor Cook's willingness ham arranged the affair as a means of ing said:

A wrong impression has been repull out, thus making the conductor and releping.

For some time. Burnham had been ceived in Denmark as to just what I engineer particepts criminis in starting

# A Skunk's Housekeeping.

that delightful book, "Wild Pastures," the eternal city,"



as a charming articles in Suburban MINISTER CRANE CALLED BACK. Life for October, in which he says: against academic methods.—Sir Caspas floor-beams cross thatched the spot into a number of compartments. There was the mother's bedroom, occupied by a hig nest woven of coarse grass. There was the big living rosm, where many skunks had sat or curled up in the cab signal and automatic stop, a veritable Poo Bab in steel and copper with almost as many functions as a rural lustice of the place lacked only a laundry and a lustice of the place lacked only a laundry and a lustice of the place lacked only a laundry and a

To copenhagen first.

To copenhagen for a first of the second Boston Girl's Mother Tells a Very
Strange Story.

Boston Oct. 6—It is doubtful if there was ever previously such an elegement.

Strange Story against the university here has against the train; rings a bell in the discussed question. Mr. Cortesi adduces the rector of the university here has against the train; rings a bell in the discussed question. Mr. Cortesi adduces the following cablegram from the no-neerise column to that of discussed question. Mr. Cortesi adduces the cab under similar circumstances; displenty of proof to show that the numer plays a red light in the cab under above enditions; stops the train if the engineer ical extent of Catholics in a country is been small and the temperance people by no means the determining factor in large felt rewarded if they had their the cable of the country makes a conditions.

in the shape of a flying machine I ever deeping company with the Higgins girl said in Washington and this, too, seems that had been forbidden the girl's home. Mrs. Higgins states that he must have identify she took no interest in flying machines. I turned over the sheets hazily.

"Hello." I exclaimed, "the abomina ble style of ludies' hets in vogue so libe style of ludies' hets in vogue so long has changed."

The police have no idea as to just what I engineer particepts criminis in starting eardinalate would practically add nothing the train; maintains telephone communication between the engine, stations on the line, and the dispatcher's office; may be no further misunderstanding. I may be no further misund ops of the United States. While the unflinehing spirit of discipline would lead them to accept it, but no one of them would willingly leave his position in America to become a secondary member of the sacred college in Rome. Then could be no better demonstration of the superiority of an American archbishop Mr. Winthrop Packard, the author of to an ordinary wearer of the purple in

everything went with it, and soon his disciples began frankly to imitate, and now they speak of the "School of Manet" although he never pretended to be a leader. He seems, however, to have been a liberator, and a number—including Mont, Degas, Sisley and Rensir—all toon to the success of Manet's revolt against academic methods—Sir Caspas, Purlon Clark, in Everybody's Magazine.

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